

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE. AP TELEMATS

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949. —SIX PAGES.

The Semi Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

VOL. LX.

NO. 226.

BETHELHEM STRIKE MAY END

Cold Wave Sweeps Over Entire State With Gusty Winds

By The Associated Press
Witchy and gloomy better wear sweaters tonight.
A northern which yesterday rode gusty winds in a quick swoop over Texas is due to make Halloween a nippy affair.
Temperatures dropped to a seasonal low of 24 at Dalhart.

Houston Facing Critical Week In Labor Relations

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Millions of dollars worth of construction projects began to shut down today as 1800 common laborers went on strike in demand of a 12 1/2-cent hourly pay hike.
Some 1200 other members of Local 18 of the Hod Carriers and Building Common Laborers continued work as several contractors agreed to the wage demand. The union's wage scale has been \$1.07 1/2 hourly.
Union officials estimated approximately 15,000 members of other AFL construction crafts unions will honor the laborers' picket lines.
It was the start of what may be the most critical week in labor-management history in Houston.
Some 3000 steelworkers, airport limousine drivers and oil workers already are on strike.
Bus drivers and mechanics numbering 1100 have voted to strike the Houston Transit Company at midnight Wednesday in demand of a 30-cent wage increase over the current \$1.12 hourly.
At Port Houston some 2150 longshoremen have set a strike for midnight tonight, and union officials estimate 8000 other port workers will be thrown idle by the walk-out.
Harry McPheters, business agent for the Hod Carriers local, indicated one of the contractors meeting the wage hike demand had contracts on large projects.
As the strikers threw up picket lines.

See HOUSTON, Page 2

Chance Vought Strike At Dallas Appears Likely

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A union official declared that "nobody in America knows the situation at this moment" when a strike will come at Chance Vought's aircraft plant.
H. A. Moon, United Auto Worker International representative, yesterday warned workers not to pull "wildcat strikes," but to stick to the job until the word comes.
Some 4,100 production and maintenance workers have voted to strike at the call of their negotiating committee.
The workers are asking a "substantial" pay hike. Other disputed issues include insurance and pensions. The average production workers wage is \$1.25 an hour.

School Rebuffing Armstrong Given Offer Of Money

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Admirers of Jefferson Military College are offering financial aid to the proud but poor little prep school which turned down a \$50,000 endowment.
Wealthy George W. Armstrong, Sr., who tendered and then withdrew the \$50,000,000 endowment offer, said he would seek a university in Texas for "white Christians only."
Trustees of the 147-year-old Mississippi school rebuffed Armstrong's offer when they learned he desired the school to teach "superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races."
Armstrong said he expects to leave his Mississippi plantation today for a visit in Port Arthur and Fort Worth to discuss plans for establishing an "Armstrong University."
A Houston ice cream manufacturer, meanwhile, said he was forwarding \$5000 to the financially strained school to meet a bank note.
Nathan J. Klein, owner of the \$50,000, said in Houston last night: "The college has been on a non-denominational basis for more than 100 years, teaching Jews and Gentiles alike. I wanted to make it possible for them to continue this."

Search For Lost Plane Continues Over Southwest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Civil air patrol planes today began their seventh day of searching for a light plane missing on a flight between Tulsa and Houston.
More than 100 CAP planes combed Eastern Oklahoma yesterday for the craft. The plane disappeared after leaving Tulsa Oct. 21.
Orville Switzer was pilot of the plane and J. J. Harrington, a consulting geologist, was a passenger. Both are Houston men.
Since last Tuesday CAP planes have searched the area between Tulsa and Red River and Seminole and the Arkansas line.
An unusual feature of the third quarter was the substantial increase in earnings of automobile companies which off-set a sharp decline in oil company profits.
The compilation by The Associated Press of earnings reports of 314 leading corporations in all major fields showed today a total net profit of \$1,003,644,081 in the July-September quarter.
That is 4.3 per cent higher than the total of \$962,012,819 reported by the same corporations in the second quarter of this year.
It is only 4.1 per cent lower than

Brownsville's early morning temperature was 51 degrees. Along the coast temperatures dropped from the 80's to the 40's and 50's.
Other lows recorded were 25 at Lubbock, 26 at Amarillo, 37 in Ft. Worth and 38 in Dallas. Houston had a low of 47.
Light rains accompanied the north at Amarillo, Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells, Texarkana, Beaumont, Dalhart and Dallas.
East Texas was in for fair weather and continued cold through tonight. Weathermen predicted light scattered frost in the northeast and extreme north tonight. Tomorrow warmer weather was expected. Fresh to strong northerly winds were forecast for the coast diminishing tonight and tomorrow.
West Texas prediction was for fair tonight.
It was expected to be not quite so cold in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight and fair and warmer tomorrow.
One man was killed in an automobile wreck during a heavy rain.

See WEATHER, Page 2

Community Chest Campaign Starts Tuesday Morning

Corsicana's Community Chest drive for \$42,346 opens Tuesday morning with the "big gift" committee, headed by W. A. Lang, swinging into action. The general drive, headed by Don Winslow, opens Tuesday, Nov. 8.
Winslow and Herman Brown working out plans for the general drive said a "kick-off breakfast" would be held at 7:30 a. m. Nov. 8. Place of the banquet has not yet been set.
All workers will be invited to attend the kick-off breakfast. At that time plans for the drive will be discussed and the workers will be given their campaign materials.
Local Boy Scout troops today circulated chest cards, calling attention to the drive, in the downtown area.
The "big gift" committee will meet later in the week and report on its progress.

ECA Boss Warns Europe It Must Reduce Tariffs

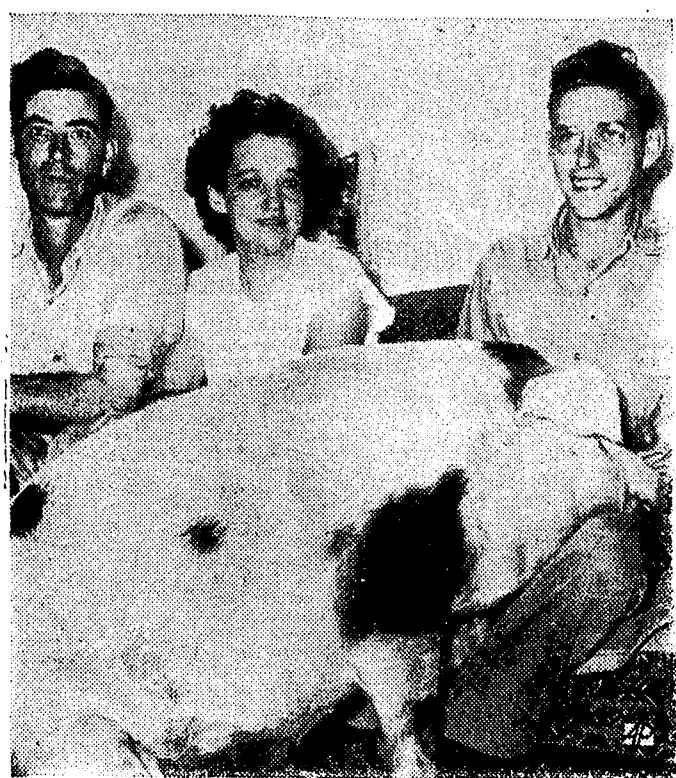
PARIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall Plan boss, warned Western Europe today to show results early next year in promoting free trade by knocking down national tariff barriers and erasing complex money controls.
He made it pretty plain it might be hard to get more aid funds from the U. S. congress unless the Marshall Plan countries show in a single economic unit.
Goods in the big Western European market, he said, must move freely across the many national boundaries—like trade between the U. S. and Canada.
Failure to achieve economic unity, Hoffman warned, means "disaster for nations and poverty for peoples."
He made his call for concrete action by early next year in a prepared statement to the General Council of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC), the European organization which helps administer the Marshall Plan.
Hoffman said the Marshall Plan countries have made "truly amazing progress" in restoring industrial and agricultural production to the level of the pre-war years. But he said co-operative action between nations is needed if Western Europe's economic problems are to be solved.
Hinting that the United States was planning to demand concrete results from its aid funds, Hoffman continued:
"The people and the congress of the United States, and, I assure, a great majority of the people of

Sturges' Mother Is Told Gamblers Killed Her Son

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The mother of New York City playboy has asked police to investigate a report that he was shot by gamblers.
Police say Allen Thomas Sturges, II, shot himself in the spine between the last two and third ribs Oct. 22. He is in a critical condition at a hospital.
Mrs. E. N. Taveniere, Englewood, N. J., and New York City, said she received the "tip" that gamblers had followed Sturges to Houston in a distance telephone call from Syracuse, N. Y.

Greater Earnings—Industry's Profits Turn Upwards

(Copyright, 1949, by The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Profits of American industry turned upwards in the third quarter of this year for the first time in 12 months. They stand only slightly below the all-time high mark of a year ago, when third quarter earnings were at the peak in the record year of 1948.
An unusual feature of the third quarter was the substantial increase in earnings of automobile companies which off-set a sharp decline in oil company profits.
The compilation by The Associated Press of earnings reports of 314 leading corporations in all major fields showed today a total net profit of \$1,003,644,081 in the July-September quarter.
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LAP HOG—Gus, a 275-pound Spotted Poland China pig, snuggles Leon (Gus) Bachtell contentedly in the parlor of the Pete Bachtell home near Arlington, Iowa, while Pete (left) and his wife watch in amusement. Gus, raised on a bottle when abandoned at birth, is a frequent and welcome visitor in the home and loves human companionship. Mrs. Bachtell says she doesn't mind, since Gus is a clean pig. Gus usually makes for a rug in the parlor from where he listens to the radio. He is jealous of the family dog. (AP Wirephoto).

INVEST IN THE CHEST

(AN EDITORIAL)
The citizens of Corsicana are once more given the opportunity to contribute to the Community Chest.
A quota of \$42,346 has been set.
This is not a large amount when you take into consideration the benefits derived and the number of agencies served. The money given to the Community Chest should not be considered a contribution.
It should be thought of as an investment.
An investment in the future of Corsicana. An investment to aid the boys and girls of today to take their rightful place in the community when they become the men and women of tomorrow.
It is an investment to relieve suffering among those in our community who, through financial reverses, sickness or events over which they have no control, have been left without the bare necessities of life and are forced to look to the more fortunate for aid.
Your dollars are making Corsicana a better place in which to live when you invest in the Community Chest.
All of us should invest in the Chest liberally.
We should make this investment without delay.
We should welcome the men and women soliciting funds with a smile, an understanding heart and an open pocketbook.
The campaign must not be allowed to lag.
The members of the various committees calling on you are taking time from their personal affairs in the interest of Corsicana.
Your immediate response to their request will speed the campaign and bring it to an early close—as it should be.
Remember—when you invest in the Chest you are investing in Corsicana and doing your duty as a citizen.

City Tax Collections For October Average Better Than \$1000 Per Day

City tax collections for the month of October averaged better than \$1,000 per day and nearly equalled the amount collected for both city and school taxes in October 1948.
Miss Kate Dunn, city tax assessor and collector, and Mrs. Nell Jones, her deputy, said total current city taxes collected during the past month amounted to \$35,533.35. In October 1948, the city collected \$37,850.08 for both school and city taxes.
Besides current taxes, the department collected \$2,015.13 in delinquent taxes, \$14.12 in interest which goes into the general fund, \$71 in costs on back taxes, which also goes into the general fund, and penalties of \$9.58, also scheduled for the city's general fund.
In addition, the office collected \$68.42 in delinquent school taxes, and \$42.12 in penalties on back school taxes.
Occupational taxes collected by the office during October included \$347 for meat inspections, \$80.81 for the City Cab franchise, \$57.60 for the Corsicana Transit Co., bus franchise, and miscellaneous, \$25.
The total amount collected by the city tax office during October amounted to \$38,058.55.

Chiang's Birthday. Tippecanoe, Formosa, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese Nationalist leader, observed his 63rd birthday today.

Stettinius, Former Secretary of State, Dies At Age of 49

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., wartime head of lend-lease and U. S. secretary of state when the United Nations came into being, died today at the age of 49.
The Greenwich medical exam-

Murray Cheered At CIO Meeting In Rapping Reds

Murray Declares Communists To Be Ousted At Parley

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray touched off a demonstration on the opening session of the 11th convention today when he promised to "cleanse" the organization of pro-Communists.
After referring to abuse directed at him by the Moscow radio, Murray, in his keynote address, said that at meetings of his own CIO executive board:
"I did not know whether I was talking to a Pink (strikebreaker), a Communist or an FBI man."
"If we are going to cleanse this movement, which by the way, we are going to do at this convention," Murray started to say when the more than 600 delegates broke into noisy cheers.
Murray was unable to finish his sentence.
At least three, and possibly a dozen unions under so-called left-wing leadership are threatened with ouster from the CIO.
Murray got another cheer when he said that "No subtleties engaged in by the representatives of this (left wing) group that they are not serving the interest of the Communist party in this convention will satisfy this delegation."
"The line changed," Murray said, after World War Two.
The convention opened with the CIO torn wide open by the worst factional war in its history.
Ouster of at least three unions under left-wing leadership was indicated, and a rostering of the majority, angered by pro-Communist efforts to bore into the CIO, clamored for the purge of a dozen unions by the end of the week.
President Philip Murray was caught in one of the most trying dilemmas of his career:
Should he preside over the carving up of the mass-industry federation which he, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and others created, more than a dozen years ago?
The usually mild-mannered Murray seemed to have given his answer in minutes while the 600 delegates, many of whom were long political careerists, had also proved himself lucky in love.
Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, the comely young widow whom he courted diligently for nearly four months, announced last night that the two would be married here on Nov. 18.

The announcement was made informally in the presence of a few friends and newspapermen in Mrs. Hadley's apartment as the vice president stood by smiling.
Wedding details were not made public. Information expected was that the wedding would be a simple one and would be performed in one of the local Methodist churches. Both the 71-year-old Kentuckian and his 35-year-old bride-to-be are members of that faith.
The wedding announcement, set for 7 p. m., was delayed nearly two minutes while the 600 delegates, many of whom were long political careerists, had also proved himself lucky in love.
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Vice President And Mrs. Hadley To Marry Nov. 18

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley, who has secured unexpected success in long political career, has also proved himself lucky in love.
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State Income Tax Favored; Sales Taxes Is Opposed

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Favor of a high income tax and opposition against sales taxes came from the Texas Social and Legislative conference here yesterday.
The conference of 19 labor and pension groups and its two-day session with adoption of a legislative program for which affiliated organizations will work.
Also sought in the legislative program are:
One hundred percent of parity price supports for farm products.
Removal of any ceiling on public welfare. Minimum \$25 per week unemployment compensation for 24 weeks.
Occupational tax of "our disgraceful mental hospitals and special schools system."
Enactment of a state labor relations law to replace present laws.
Importation of farm workers from Mexico only when labor shortage exists and not as a "mere device" to lower wage levels.
Adoption of all 10 constitutional amendments in the Nov. 8 special election.

Luxury Train Goes Off Track; 17 Hurt

AZUSA, Calif., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Santa Fe's El Capitan, luxury all-coach streamliner, jumped the tracks at 60 miles an hour but caused only minor injuries to 17 passengers.
The leading unit of the Diesel oil-burning locomotive going above speed and caught fire yesterday as it hit a broken rail.

STETTINIUS, FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE, DIES AT AGE OF 49

Confirmation Of Report Lacking For Time Being

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Steel industry sources said today a strike-avoidance agreement has been reached between Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the CIO Steelworkers Union.
These sources said an announcement of the agreement will be made at Cleveland this afternoon (4 p. m. EST) by Philip Murray, head of the CIO and its striking steelworkers union.
They said a major feature of the agreement calls for expansion of the corporation's existing pension plan, with the employer still paying the entire cost of pension.
(In Bethlehem, Pa., officials of Bethlehem Steel Corp. declined to confirm or deny reports that it was about to come to terms with the steelworkers union.)
There were also rumors of a settlement in the office of coal, but nothing to indicate that they were more than rumors.
Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters he had no information on either coal or steel peace moves.
There were hints from other government officials, however, that some action—possibly a call for a conference—might be taken in coal.
Bethlehem-steel workers settlement might be followed by agreements between the union and a number of other steel companies. Bethlehem is the No. 2 steel producer, ranking only behind U. S. Steel.
The argument whether employees should share in pension costs has been the principal issue in the steel strike. Most other steel companies, including U. S. Steel, have been insisting that workers should "contribute" to pension costs.
Bethlehem's settlement agreement was reported to provide that workers would pay half the costs of health and other types of insurance.
The workers already pay part of Bethlehem's existing insurance plan, except pensions.
Other important features were reported to include:
See STEEL, Page 2

Four Flyers Die Following Plane Collision In Air

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Four flyers died in a crash today in a spectacular mid-air collision this morning.
The crash occurred in the vicinity of the J. H. Harper farm, seven miles southeast of Sayers. The scene is near the Atkins-Elmendorf road and is about 10 miles southeast of Randolph and to the east of Brooks A. F. B.
Names of the four victims were not immediately available.
Norman Travono, Randolph public information officer, turned down the scene of the crash shortly before noon. "I don't know," he said, "the accident was from our base. It occurred about 9:15 a. m." he said.
Travono said that one of the airplanes lost its wing and plummeted to the ground after the collision and that the other followed, landing on the ground.
Both planes burst into flames, he reported.
He said that no identification had been made of the victims. The bodies are being taken to Randolph after which positive identification is expected.
This was the second mid-air collision of Randolph planes since the war. Two crashed in the air near New Braunfels about 16 months ago. Four flyers were also killed in that crash.

US Demands That Czechs Recall Pair Of Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The United States demanded today that Communist Czechoslovakia recall immediately two Czech officials now in this country.
They are Dr. Erwin Munk, consul general at New York, and Jan Horvath, housekeeper of the Czech embassy in the capital.
The action was in apparent reprisal for the recent ousting of two American attaches from the embassy at Prague. However, in announcing the order, the state department declined to give any explanation, except that the two are both "persona non grata."
That means they are personally unacceptable to this government.
The Czech ambassador, Vladimir Outrata, asked for an appointment with Undersecretary of State James E. Webb, presumably as a result of the action.
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Emhouse Highway Being Repaired

Highway crews began repair work Monday morning on the concrete highway from Corsicana to Emhouse and thence on the 9-foot Emb north to Chambers Creek in Precinct 1.
The work is being done by arrangement between the county and the State Highway Department. County funds are being used to pay for the work and materials, and Highway Department crews and equipment are doing the work.
The entire road is not being resurfaced, but asphalt is being placed on the spots that have buckled in years past and made travel hazardous.
The work is expected to be finished this week, unless bad weather is experienced.

Dairy Committee Meets Thursday

A meeting of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Dairy Development committee will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the C. C. office. Plans for a program to give help to worthy 4-H and Future Farmers of America club members will be discussed.
Members of the committee are Claude W. Tate, chairman; Thomas M. George, Horace Hays, Hart, Charles Davis, A. W. Deese, Harold Blankenship, W. H. Walker, Dr. M. Smotherman, Derward George, R. E. Ross, Elbert D. Hays, Pat Patrick, Ira Hurt, John Finch, and Glen Atkins.

Big Company May Reach Agreement With Union Men

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Berlin Pictured As Being Outpost For Democracy

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The State Department's German policy chief today forecast the development of Berlin as "an advance outpost of democracy" in Communist-run Eastern Europe.
In a sweeping review of German policy Henry A. Byrde also discussed the possibility of a revision of the Allied program for dismantling German industrial plants.
If it is shown that mistakes have been made in working out the program, he said, he would expect the western powers to "rectify them."
German political leaders have made an issue of demands for a scaling down of the list of plants to be removed from Germany.
Byrde recently took office as director of German and Austrian affairs in the State Department. His speech was prepared for delivery before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. It was his first public statement on German policy.
He pictured western Germany as being still in a transition stage from Nazism to democracy and said bluntly that the western powers have no intention of "handing over" a "democratic society."
"But I believe that our regime in Germany," he continued, "has excluded Nazi activities from various fields of the life of the country and laid the groundwork for a democratic state."
He discussed policy toward Berlin in connection with long conflict between the United States, Britain and France on one hand and Russia on the other over the future of Germany and recalled that the western powers have the western powers out of Germany's number one city.
"We shall not be forced from Berlin," Byrde declared.
The 47th convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association opened today.
A report by Association President, Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby of Houston, was made by J. R. McKelway and Byrde were among first day activities.
McKelway is managing editor of the Washington, D. C., Star and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

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Corsicana Light

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CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 1, 1949

PILES OF BOMBS

Since the announcement that Russia has been able to produce an atomic explosion, there has developed a considerable body of support for the idea that in answer to this development the United States should increase its production of atomic explosives, build up a stock-pile of bombs and try to keep one jump ahead of Russia in this development. In this connection it is pertinent to recall an article written for the New York Times, a month before announcement of the Russian discovery, by William L. Laurence.

He compares the relative ability of the United States and Russia to damage each other with atomic bombs. The type of bomb dropped on Nagasaki was shown to have the power to tear the heart out of any industrial city. Presumably we now have more powerful bombs, but these would merely reach further into the residence districts, killing more civilians. Thus Laurence disposes of the advantage of more powerful bombs. As to the advantages of having many bombs, Laurence says it is a waste of material to drop an atomic bomb on a city of less than 200,000 population. By coincidence both Russia and the United States have just 40 such cities. But the 40 Russian cities have 20 million people, 9.5 per cent of the national population, while the 40 American cities have 40 million people, 27 per cent of the population. Thus 40 bombs dropped successfully in America might do as much significant damage as a much greater number dropped in Russia.

Laurence's conclusion was that possession of a large stock-pile of better bombs would carry little or no advantage over an enemy having the minimum for attack on worthwhile targets. This is not a comforting thought for entry into an atomic armaments race.

COMMUNISM IN GER-MANY

The Russians, manipulating the German Communists, labor under one disadvantage often overlooked. This is that Germany is one country whose Communism was a local product and not an importation from Russia. This is made clear by "Stalin and German Communism," a new book by Mrs. Ruth Fischer, a founder of the Austrian Communist party and active in the German Communism movement until 1926 when intrigue within the organization brought about her expulsion.

Bolshevism in Russia seized the government, as is well known, in October, 1917. A year previously a radical group, the Spartacus League, arose within the German Social Democratic party, and advanced revolutionary aims. Its leaders were Karl Liebknecht, who in 1914 was the only member of the German parliament to vote against credits for carrying on the war, and Rosa Luxemburg. Fearing Russian predominance in the International Communist movement, the German delegate to the March, 1919, meeting of Communists from various countries voted against the formation of an International.

For some time German Communism was as separate from Russian as Tito's separatist movement in Yugoslavia is now. But the German Reds bungled an attempted revolution in March, 1921, and within five years control of their movement had passed to Russia. Vestiges of the old independence of German Communists might still remain.

Edgar A. Guest

(Copyright 1948 Edgar A. Guest)

HALLOWEEN

Opening the door tonight I will jump away in fright, And if what is wrong I'm asked, I shall say: "A pirate masked should, as once pirates did; 'Where've you got the booty hid?'"

Halloween! The time that brings Terror when the doorbell rings. Ghosts and goblins, robed in white,

Moaning like the wind at night Chill all grandpas with dismay, Which is why their hair is gray. Little beggars, sad to see, Holding baskets out to me, Pleading: "Help the poor!"

"Come! I'll say, 'Come in and eat! Here is welcome warm and true, We have cookies made for you.'"

Still it's fun when you've grown old. Entertaining pirates hold Lucky he, who plays the host To a little lady ghost.

Old? That isn't what I mean. No one's old on Halloween.

If so they might hamper Russia in the control of the East German zone.

MATTER OF MONEY

One of the most hopeful indications which has yet come from the negotiations on the future of Indonesia is the announcement that the two sides are now discussing money terms. Money is important, among nations as among persons, but wars are seldom started over it. If the Dutch and the Indonesians have other matters ironed out so that they now have time to argue about money, then the prospect is brightest for a settlement of the Indonesian problem.

Announcements from the negotiations, conducted with the aid of United Nations Mediation Commission, say that documents are nearly ready for the establishment of an Indonesian republic, for union of that republic with the Netherlands, and covering other agreements between the two. Indonesia's long dream of independence seems to be coming true.

There is one special source of possible trouble. The armed peace now existing in Indonesia is a most uneasy one, and there are fears on both sides of the conference table that any failure to keep pace with the original schedule of negotiations might result in new outbreaks of fighting, which could spoil everything. That schedule calls for actual transfer of sovereignty to the new republic by the middle of December. Time grows short.

COUNTING FRIENDS

The United Nations contest between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia for a seat on the Security Council was a deliberate test of international strength between Great Britain and the United States on the one hand and Russia on the other. It was a counting of friends in the cold war. In the final count, thirty-six other nations were found siding with the West, fourteen others siding with Russia and the Soviet Satellites. In total, Russia mustered nineteen votes in the General Assembly, while the West, presumably with the vote of Yugoslavia, had thirty-nine.

While their poor showing obviously infuriated the Russians, there is little reason to believe that it surprised them. Their line of propaganda before the election indicated that they expected to lose it. Nevertheless their pride has suffered a painful blow, and there is good reason for concern over what means they may use in the United Nations to try to recover face and retaliate for their mortification.

The issue in the election contest between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia was essentially the basic issue of the cold war. It was the question whether a sovereign nation, regardless of its relative strength and its geographic position, should be free to conduct its own internal affairs without fear of the wrath of more powerful neighbors. The opinion of the nations seems to be two to one in favor of the right of a small nation to run its own government.

Sign of the times: The old expression "I feel like a million" has had to be changed to "I feel like a billion."

Courtesy is such a simple thing; how can some people believe it to be so far beyond attainment?

Fourth Quarter Touchdown Drive Decided Battle

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor

Corsicana triumphed undefeated and undefeated at Municipal Stadium in Waco Friday evening when the locals emerged with a 16-12 decision in the annual "Battle of the Brazos" before 13,000 rabid, cheering and exhausted gridiron followers.

And it was necessary for the Navarro Bengals to stage a spectacular aerial circus in the waning minutes of the torrid tussle to snatch the win, for Waco had roared to two touchdowns in the second quarter to create a 9-0 advantage chalked up by Payne cohorts in the opening stanza.

For the most part, however, it was a tough tussle between two stalwart lines that socked, blocked, and hammered the other relentlessly and spilled ball-luggers often before they reached the line of scrimmage. The Waco lineemen reached out to nab runners by their ankles and heels after apparently being blocked out of the play.

Knowles, tackle for Waco, perhaps was the one person most responsible for the Corsicans having so much trouble. He kicked the ball almost out of sight—averaging 44 yards and on several occasions sent the ball out of bounds deep in the Corsicana end of the field.

Waco received most of the breaks and both markers came as the result of a fumble and intercepted pass.

The early condition of the Corsicana club was the difference. No Corsicana boy was taken out for injuries or limped out—scads of the Wacoans limped out and were carried off the field.

Heavy Wacoans Waco outweighed Corsicana not less than 10 pounds per man, and the Brazos Bengals mentor used an offensive and a defensive requiring the Corsicans to wear out two larger teams.

While Knowles was a spectacular punter, his performance in the line at tackle did not come up to that of Howard Chapman who caused the Waco quarter to direct most plays away from his post.

Sherman, center for Waco, was a threat each time he gained the pellet.

The entire line of Waco played well, throttling the high-headers of the Corsicans much of the time, but the Bengals from Corsicana were not to be denied and after losing several chances to win the game, they finally broke through the Waco line and scored a touchdown, traveling in the air much of the time.

There would be a Wacoan lying on the grass almost all the time, but the Navarro contingent continued to hammer and punish their big opponents as they reeled the clock was ticking off the last minutes.

Corsicana on March That last touchdown drive will go down in the annals of C. H. S. as one of the most dramatic comebacks in history as the undefeated and untied crew, led by that scintillating Duane Nutt, quarterback, ably assisted by his mates, broke through the Waco line and selected the most spectacular and valuable player for Corsicana. The starting lineup and five substitutes—all of them—performed in the best of the traditions of the game and deserve a big hand and a pat by the local fans—they would not be denied and overcame the inspired Wacoans on the Central Texas gridiron where it is known as the Carl Price-coached boys lose.

Final Touchdown

Gaining the ball on her 14, Corsicana cracked center for 4 and Warfield could not hold a long pass on the 19. Nutt fired a pass to Berry in the flat and he scampered 23 to the 13. Staggis raced 7 and Knowles was hurt. Staggis went over the 100-foot line and Berry played over. Berry converted his 27th point after touchdown to end the scoring.

Waco roared back to midfield as the time was running and Nutt stopped the threat when he intercepted a pass and returned to the Waco 45. Corsicana was on the march at the Waco 25 when the game ended.

Initial Scores Raymond Montgomery recovered the blocked punt from Bristol on the Corsicana 31, but Nutt recovered. Staggis fumbled on the Corsicana 28 a few plays later.

Johnny Crawford, playing a great offensive and defensive game, ripped 6 yards over the stubborn Waco line. Nutt passed to Berry for 15 and then Crawford knifed his way 11 and a first down to the Waco 40. A penalty and the winning Waco defense forced a punt.

Crawford tackled Houck on the goal line and a Wacoan recovered the fumble for the Corsicana 25. Staggis fumbled on the Corsicana 31, but Nutt recovered. Staggis fumbled on the Corsicana 28 a few plays later.

Corsicana uncorked a touchdown drive of 59 yards in eight plays. Crawford returned the kick after the safety 10 yards to Corsicana 41. Nutt passed to Orville Langston, one of the defensive towers for the Tigers, for 33 yards and a first down. Crawford made 5 at right guard and a pass was incomplete. Berry cracked back into the line picked up 6 and then 4. Berry hammered to the Waco 9 and then Crawford circled left end in a burst of speed for the touchdown and Walter Staggis converted.

Waco took the kick-off after the touchdown and inaugurated a drive that culminated in a touchdown early in the second stanza. Harrell, center, intercepted a pass near midfield. Sherman tore off 8 at right tackle and then failed to gain as the period ended. Sherman passed to Orville Langston, one of the defensive towers for the Corsicana 45. A pass, Barlow to Dickson, who was hauled down by Nutt, was good for 25 to the Corsicana 20.

Sherman made 4, stopped by Matthews, a defensive star, and then Marlow circled end to the Corsicana 5.



MILDRED EAGLES SWEETHEART—Miss Rosa Lee Pritchett was presented as the Sweetheart of the Mildred Eagles Friday, October 21, by Co-Captains Joe Floyd and Donald Gene Wells at colorful ceremonies at the intermission of the Mildred-Coolidge football contest. Miss Pritchett, a senior student, was chosen by popular vote of the team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett of Eureka. (Photo by Keeling.)

the Corsicana 18 from which point Waco drove to the second marker of the period and sent Corsicana behind for the first time this season, and into a position from which the locals could not emerge until late in the fourth period.

Sherman lost a yard. Gresham picked up 3 at right end. Newman made 4 and Sherman circled left end for a touchdown, returning the ball 38 yards over the top of the period one going out of bounds on the 7.

Neither crowd scored during the torrid third period.

Waco put the ball into play on her 34 and Gresham was hurt. Sherman made a first down to the Waco 47. Houck was blocked out of bounds on the Corsicana 32 after a 15-yard punt at the right end. Langston recovered a fumble of Houck on the Corsicana 37. Crawford made 4 and Berry 1 and then Houck took the punt on his 12 and returned 28 yards to the Waco 40.

Sherman made 6 and lost 1 and then Gresham made 3 over the fighting Tiger line. Knowles punted out of bounds on the 19. Crawford circled left end for 15 yards. Berry picked up 11, but the drive bogged down and the Corsicana defense held the Waco 20. Waco drew a penalty and then Knowles punted his masterpiece but jerked a "charley horse" in his leg. He booted the ball 14 yards to the Corsicana 6. Berry made a first down in two plays and Staggis raced 9. Berry made 4 and Staggis 1. Nutt was smothered by Montgomery and a pass, Nutt to Berry, was good for 13. A pass, Nutt to Bond, gained 23 to the Waco 38 as the quarter ended.

Spectacular Pass Perhaps the most spectacular pass of the evening came early in the fourth period on a 9-yard gain, Nutt to Bond, who literally took the ball from three Wacoans about him.

During the half-time intermission, Miss Betty Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sims of Eureka, presented the 1949 Queen of Waco High School in colorful ceremonies and pageantry. This feature prevented the two high school bands and their squads from performing their customary marches and stunts at the half.

A flock of chartered buses and hundreds of private automobiles converged on the stadium to witness the Corsicana to the game site Friday night.

Malcolm, lineman, played his greatest game Friday night for Corsicana. He was the backbone of the regulars' hustle to keep him from being a starter.

Corsicana gained more than twice as much yardage on the offensive as the Corsicans did on the defensive. The regulars' efforts of Waco and outdistancing them on the ground.

Starting Lineups: Corsicana—Orville Langston, center; Walter Staggis, quarterback; Don Moore and Jimmy Woods, guards; Jack Bowden, center; Duane Nutt, quarterback; Johnny Crawford and Rayburn Matthews, halves; Elbert Berry, fullback.

Waco—Sherman and Rvals, ends; Knowles and King, tackles; Swenson, fullback; Gresham, center; Gresham, quarterback; Dickson and Newman, halves; Marlow, fullback.

Substitutes: Corsicana—Warfield, Malcolm, Bristol, Bridges and Staggis. Waco—Houck, Peace, Onda, Freeman, J. Wood, Travis, Montgomery, Cannon, Dickson and Cox.

Officials—Odell Winters, Hardin Simmons, referee; Floyd Hightower, Chattanooga, umpire; Doc Hensley, Baylor, head linesman; Gene Taylor, TCU, 1st judge.

First downs—Corsicana, 19, Waco 8.

Penalties—Corsicana 3 for 5, Waco 3 for 5.

Fumbles—Waco completed 1 for 25.4 incomplete 2 intercepted. Corsicana completed 11 for 138 yards, 11 incomplete, 1 intercepted.

Yards gained rushing—Corsicana 144, Waco 122.

CIO MEET

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Five-day convocation, will touch off drives to recapture the left-wing's rank and file membership for the CIO. That would be certain to give them the support of a last-minute weakening of the left-wing front.

Harry Bridges, west coast longshore boss, and leaders of the United Electrical Workers made 11th hour appeals to Murray to give them a face-saving way to remain in the CIO. Murray listened in private, but pointed to the convention floor for the answer.

Some cautious right-wingers counseled that Murray go slow—that he shouldn't throw out all 12 of the unions under fire. But their appeal to be a weak voice in the charges in the constitution.

The three unions most likely to be booted out are the United Electrical Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and Farm Equipment Workers. Manager of the U. E. and FE unions last week gave the rightists one more argument for removing those two unions, because FE almost a year ago had been ordered by the CIO executive board to merge with Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers.

A constitutional committee led by Frank Rosenbloom of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers will make the charges in the constitution needed to carry out the ouster of the other nine unions—if that is called for by the convention.

The other unions are Bridges' Longshoremen, Marine Cooks and Stewards, American Communists' Association, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, Fur and Leather Workers, Furniture Workers, Fishermen and Allied Workers, United Public Workers in the United Office and Professional Workers.

Continued from first page line there was no sign of work at several multi-million dollar projects including the \$10,000,000 building program at the University of Houston.

Pickets also were established in downtown Houston at a new telephone building, \$8,000,000 department store project, and a new McPherson building.

McPherson said 12 contractors agreed to pay the 12-2-cent hike. Additional picket signs, he said, are being rushed to completion for use at all places where contractors have refused to accept the hike.

"Other crafts will respect those signs and will not crash the picket lines," he said.

The situation threatened to be the greatest up to Houston since the greatest since an 88-day walkout in 1946, affecting some \$100,000,000 of building projects.

Federal Mediator Willis Ray has asked officials of the contractors to meet with his staff.

Spokesmen for the Gulf Coast Construction Employers' Council had no comment except to say that a meeting with the union had been held for this afternoon.

AFL longshoremen may strike if western gulf ports at midnight tonight but there is a possibility of a settlement in this dispute.

At Port Houston the longshoremen expected holiday yesterday and Saturday. But union officials said the would be back on the job today.

If the bus drivers walk out, it will be the first major transportation tieup in history for Houston. Groups already on strike include over 300 members of Local 227 of the CIO Oil Workers International Union at the Pasadena Chemical Corporation's Pasadena fertilizer plant. 26 AFL limousine drivers for Trawlers Limousine Inc. and over 2000 CIO steel workers at Sheffield Steel Corporation and Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company plants.

Continued from first page Europe have instinctively felt that economic integration is essential if there is to be an end to Europe's recurring economic crises.

"A European union would show real promise of taking this great forward step successfully—would, I strongly believe, give new impetus to American support for carrying through the 1962 year joint effort toward lasting European recovery."

Hoffman's speech climaxed numerous recent demands that Europe do something more positive toward uniting with the American aid program is still in effect.

Corsicana, Temple At Top Of Heap In 13-AA Grid Race

Corsicana and Temple were perched on top of the standings in District 13-AA this morning, and the race had narrowed to the two teams that are undefeated in conference play.

Waco, downed by the hard-fighting Corsicana Tigers, had dropped to third with Waxahachie. Coach Boyd Payne's crew took a 16-12 win to nudge the McLennan Bengals down the ladder.

Temple, picking up steam in the past few weeks, whipped Auburn by a 40-13 count with Ramblin' Roy Pace leading the parade. The Wildcats rate No. 1 spot in the district at the moment because of having played more conference games than Corsicana.

Hillboro, after three consecutive defeats on successive week-ends by district foes, finally broke through into the win column last night at the expense of the hapless Ennis Lions. The score was 26-2.

The Waxahachie Indians, opponents for Corsicana next week, were idle, and used the Corsicana fracas to pick up some useful information regarding the strength of the locals.

The see-saw battle at Waco Friday night drew the biggest crowd in the district. Officials at Waco will not have an official report of attendance for several days, but they estimated the crowd of paid admissions at 10,500. Corsicana Principal R. A. Armistead said Saturday morning. In the 1947 battle at Waco, where 9,000 people attended, Corsicana share was approximately \$5,500. Armistead said.

The sweetest thing to Corsicana fans today, however, was the feeling they administered to the McLennan Bengals on the home field. The game was close and hard, but the statistics bear out the fact that Corsicana had a bigger edge than the score indicated. If there had been only a few more minutes in the game, the Navarro Tigers probably would have had another touchdown.

Waxahachie, rested after an idle date, should make a real tough contest for Corsicana this week end, when the teams meet on Tiger Field. The Indians gave Waco a very bad time in their meeting two weeks ago, and only lost the game in the final quarter. Too many let-downs for the Corsicans could mean a defeat.

In other 13-AA games this week, Cleburne goes to Ennis and is favored to take a win over the Lions, who have not been able to get in the black this year. Corsicana and Hillboro both have open dates.

District Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Temple	3	0	1.000
Corsicana	2	0	1.000
Waco	2	1	.667
Waxahachie	2	2	.500
Cleburne	2	2	.500
Hillboro	1	3	.250
Ennis	0	4	.000

Season Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Corsicana	6	0	1.000
Waxahachie	3	1	.750
Temple	3	1	.668
Waco	4	3	.570
Hillboro	4	4	.500
Cleburne	2	4	.334
Ennis	1	5	.167

Friday Results.

Corsicana 16, Waco 12; Temple 40, Cleburne 13; Hillboro 26, Ennis 2; Waxahachie was idle.

HOUSTON

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Wortham Clubs Sponsor Carnival Benefit Of Park

WORTHAM, Oct. 28—(Sp)—The annual carnival held jointly by the local Lions and Study Clubs, is being held this afternoon and night on Main street.

Colored lights, building booths and decorations carried out the Halloween holiday motif.

All proceeds go to the Wortham Memorial Park, dedicated to the Wortham boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the war.

Committees include: Darts board—Ray Watson, Victor Cooper, Hubert Harrison. Cork gun—John Richardson, L. B. T. Sikes, G. C. Williams.

Milk bottle rack—Gus Moody, Hubert Masson, Gusie Weaver and Marley Smith.

Cat rack or?—Jimmy Shytle, Frank Wilson, Loran Crews, Sam Gray and Clark Jacob.

Weight tossing—Dick Wimberly, M. M. Oswalt.

Bingo stand—Boots DeShazo, Harry Bonds, Franklin Bimmons. Sandwich stand, etc., grade school—Mack W. Mullins, supervisor.

STEEL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE 1. An agreement that the pension-insurance plan would be frozen for two years.

2. A continuation of the present wage and other contract terms for several years beyond the present contract expiration date.

However, the matter of wage rates could be reopened at the end of 1950.

Industry men said no round figure of the work to be reported Bethlehem settlement for each worker could be calculated.

A presidential fact-finding board had recommended employee-paid health and insurance benefits costing 10 cents hourly per worker with any existing pension-insurance plan costs discounted from the 60-cent cost.

The Bethlehem plan was said to be on a sliding scale. The pension each would get, less his social security benefits from the government, would depend on each worker's average earnings over a period of years.

A usually well-informed government official said at Cleveland that the settlement of Murray's settlement was being held up to allow simultaneous strike-end up 43-day steel and John L. Lewis' 43-day coal strike.

Well-placed Washington officials said they believed the time is near for the government to call the off-again-on-again coal talks to Washington.

For at least two weeks the government has centered all its peace-making efforts on steel. Cyrus S. Ching, top federal mediator, has been in the city talking with officials of U. S. Steel Corp., biggest steel producer in the nation.

Ching, it was learned, still believes that any settlement of the twin strikes in basic industries must start in steel, since many of the coal mines are owned or dominated by steel firms.

However, the coal talks have hit bottom. Negotiations in West Virginia between John L. Lewis' striking miners union and northern steel users may have been broken off entirely by the operators. Talks between Lewis' union and Southern operators have not been reported.

Ching was represented as feeling something must be done this week to spur the coal contract talks to a faster pace.

28 Guests Make Escape From Fire In Marshall Hotel

MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Twenty-eight guests escaped safely yesterday from a fire gutted the top floor of a four-story hotel annex.

One elderly guest was overcome by smoke, but a policeman saved him. A blind man was led out of the building by a hotel clerk. Two firemen received minor injuries.

The blaze broke out in the annex of Hotel Marshall. It was confined to the fourth floor and did not damage the adjoining seven-story hotel. Three floors of the annex received smoke and water damage.

Fire Chief Carl Bechtold said the blaze started in a fourth floor room. He said its cause had not been determined.

Leonard H. Smith of Amarillo was overcome by smoke. Policeman R. T. Menden tied a rope around him and lowered him down a fire escape. Smith received treatment at a hospital.

Tom Nelson, a clerk, found blind Alec Pitts, 65, Greenville, wandering around the third floor. He led him out of the building.

Pete Harrison, a volunteer fireman, received a cut on the head. Fireman Frank McNeill fell 15 feet to the roof of an adjoining building.

20 Autos Clash On Slick Highway With Two Hurt

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Twenty automobiles all in a row... On a slick highway, 20 cars crashed into each other, causing two injuries and significant property damage.

All 20 cars damaged, five of them total losses, their owners claim.

Two persons injured, neither seriously.

It happened yesterday near Carrollton because of slick pavement, late afternoon gloom and cars too close together for their speed, officers reported.

Dr. M. T. Hardin
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
—Glen Ross Methods—
220 S. 12th St. Phone 1220

GLASSES
Protect Your Eyes
Come in Today for Your Examination.
G. D. Rhoads
OPTOMETRIST
Rhoads Jewelry Store.

Loans For Any Worthy Purpose
At The
STATE NATIONAL BANK
of Corsicana

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ELECTION OFFICIALS

Immediately upon the completion of the count of your box please phone (Collect) results to the Corsicana Daily Sun.

The Sun will attempt to give complete county totals the night of November 8th. This will be impossible without your box.

Just tell the operator to connect you with the Daily Sun, Corsicana (Collect).

You should bear in mind that there is a law in effect requiring that your returns be phoned in immediately after the polls are closed and the count completed. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

I will make my headquarters at the Daily Sun office the night of the election.

JOE D. HUFFSTUTLER,
County Judge.

Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church Sunday Services

The Rev. E. L. Craig, pastor, filled the pulpit at the morning hour at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church taking for his subject, "The Challenge to Adventure."

At the evening hour the Rev. J. W. Rumbelow was the speaker and his subject was "The Christian Life."

All services were well attended. Special music by the newly organized altar choir was a feature of the morning worship. The choir personnel is made up of members of the primary department of the Sunday School. Mrs. Johnny Nutt is the leader.

The church choir sang the anthem, "My Creed," by Fisher. Mrs. Joe Worham is director.

"Worship and Praise" (Bell) and "Longing for Home," by Jungmann, were a special piano renditions by Mrs. Clara Jenkins.

The Board of Stewards met in called session immediately following the morning service.

The Irene Nixon circle of Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon. The Laura Edwards circle meets Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Parrish, Jr., 1519 Columbia, with Mrs. E. E. Stover in charge of the program.

A representative number of workers and teachers purchased text books to be used in the Christian Workers' Training School on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening of this week at the First Church.

Wednesday prayer meeting has been cancelled to eliminate conflict with the Training School schedule.

Eat With Brewer—
South Highway 75

FALL BULBS
Time to Plant
Daffodils,
Hyacinths,
Tulips.

CASON'S FLOWERS
—Two Phones—
132 and 133

Corporation Court

Officer Brown investigated an accident at East Fifth avenue and North Fifth street where vehicles driven by Joe M. Daniels, 2006 West Third avenue, and Evelyn Edwards, nee Corcoran, collided. No one was injured.

Officers Blair and Chapman arrested a white male for intoxication.

Officer Brown arrested a negro motorist for having no operator's license.

Officer Brown arrested a motorist for running a red light.

Officers R. E. Steele and W. E. Steele found front gate and back door unlocked at Corcoran, Grader and Machine Co. Walter Byrd was called and locked same.

Officers Wiswell and R. E. Steele found front door of Baptist church unlocked. The Rev. Jared I. Cartledge was called and locked same.

Five motorists paid fines for parking violations and officers tagged 12 vehicles for the same offenses.

Records of the Corporation Court show the court handled 225 cases during October and collected a total of \$3,247.92 in fines and meter collections. Fines amounted to \$1,346 and the meters turned in \$1,901.72.

Broken down the records show the following cases handled during the month:

Affray, 8; assault, 6; defective equipment, 2; disturbing the peace, 1; no operator's license, 20; intoxication, 41; parking in fire lane, 4; parking in loading zone, 1; overtime parking, 120; parking and traffic regulation infraction, 23; speeding and reckless driving, 10; theft under \$5, 1; vagrancy, 1; associating with a common prostitute, 1; running red lights and stop signs, 14; sleeping in a public place, 1; and blocking a railroad crossing, 1.

Waco Minister Preached Sunday Emmanuel Baptist

The Rev. Edgar Terrell, Waco, filled the pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday and brought inspiring messages to both the morning and evening services.

Three new members joined the church at the close of the morning service, making a total of 11 who have been received into the Church in October.

The Woman's Missionary Society and Brotherhood will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer service conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Wilson M. Lomas.

A special invitation is issued to all to attend next Sunday's services when the pastor will preach at both services.—Reporter.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor. Modern equipment—Expert Service.

Baptist Meeting To Open Tuesday In Border City

EL PASO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Preliminary meetings to the Baptist General Convention started today.

The general convention opens tomorrow and for the first time in 101 years, some 3000 Baptists are to hear a recommendation that half of a \$5,000,000 budget be earmarked for worldwide causes.

The convention is expected to set another \$5,000,000 goal for individual gifts to Baptist institutions.

The Missionary Union and the men's group held meetings today.

Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist church in Dallas, is to preside over the convention. Dr. J. R. Landes of Wichita Falls will preach the annual sermon Wednesday.

Other speakers will include Dr. Duke McCall, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Forrest Frezzer, pastor of the First Baptist church, Waco; Dr. all Howard Williams, state executive secretary, Dallas, and Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Baptist church, Dallas.

Officer Earl B. Smyth was presiding officer of the missionary group meeting.

The Texas Baptist Brotherhood meeting had as its theme "The Man." Clifton W. Brannon, Longview, was named to preside.

Speakers were to include Dr. Criswell; H. L. Wren, Snyder; L. H. Tapscott, Dallas; A. D. Foreman, Sr., Abilene, and Fred Cole, Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. E. J. Slone Died On Sunday; Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Jane Slone, aged 84 years, life-long resident of Navarro county who died Sunday, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Burial was in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. T. Allmon, Hubbard Baptist minister.

Surviving are three sons, R. F. J. E. and W. W. Slone, all of Corsicana; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and other relatives.

She was the widow of the late W. M. Slone of Corsicana.

Palbearers were Dock J. Martin, Aud Brannon, Will Archer, Joe Norwood, Tom Lake and Malcolm Roman.

Mrs. Maynard Dies.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elton Maynard, Dallas, who died Saturday, were held Monday morning with burial in the Laurel Land Memorial Park. Surviving are two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and other relatives. One brother, J. T. Mahone, resides at Blooming Grove.

THE NATION TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Before going home this month congress gave a little push to the idea of guaranteed annual wages. It did this in the new minimum wage-hour law.

The law says, generally, workers in a business engaged in interstate commerce:

1. Must get at least 75 cents an hour. (Under the old law the most an employer had to pay was 40 cents an hour.)
2. And they can work any number of hours, provided for every hour worked over 40 a week they get overtime pay at 1 1/2 times the rate for every hour worked under 40.

But that overtime part of the law—1 1/2 times for every hour worked over 40—is softened for employers guaranteeing their employees a regular work with steady income the year around.

And it can be tough on the employer who wants to keep his workers from drifting away.

And it can be very tough on such a slack-and-busy season employee in this way: When business does get heavy, he may need more than 40 hours' work a week from his employees.

If he does, though, he has to pay them the same 1 1/2-time rate which covers other employees in industries where regularly the year around their employees work only 40 hours a week and get no overtime.

Congress tried to help the employers and employees in such a slack-and-busy season industry by saying this in the law:

If the employer guarantees his workers an annual wage—that is, they'll make no less than a certain fixed sum for the year, in spite of slack weeks—then he'll get a break this way:

He doesn't have to pay his employees the 1 1/2-time rate for overtime except for hours worked over 12 a day or 56 a week, whichever is greater.

But under the law the least an employer can guarantee his workers is pay for 1,840 hours a year, which averages out at 35 hours a week for 52 weeks. Even though they work less than 1,840, they must get paid for that many hours.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The quarrel between the navy and the other armed services has its roots in the unification act.

Congress first passed that act in 1947 and then tightened and toughened it this year. It has this purpose:

To make the armed services work together better as a team, produce better planning, save money on purchasing equipment, and so on.

This is a brief explanation of how the act and the trouble grew: Until 1947 the army and navy were completely independent of each other. The air force was part of the army.

Each had two heads, military and civilian. This way: Army, chief of staff and secretary of the war department. In both cases the civilian heads were over the military chiefs.

Further, the two secretaries operated independently and each was a member of the President's cabinet. This meant they could go directly to the President with their problems or complaints against each other.

This set-up was changed by the unification act of 1947 and further changed by the revised law passed this year. This is the set-up now:

The air force was separated from the army. Now there are three military agencies: the army, navy and air force departments. Each has its own top military man: army chief of staff, air force chief of staff, and chief of naval operations.

And each department has its own civilian secretary. But—power has been taken from the secretaries. They no longer are members of the President's cabinet.

That's because congress created something new:

1. A department of defense. The army, navy and air force departments are all parts of the department of defense.
2. A secretary of defense (Louis Johnson) to head up the whole show. He's a member of the President's cabinet. He's boss over the three civilian secretaries.

And—three civilian secretaries cannot carry their complaints to the President, unless Johnson approves. And they can't go to the President over Johnson's head. So he's top man of all.

The only one who can overrule him on questions of the army, navy or air force is the President, who is commander-in-chief.

Something else was added by the

unification act. That's a body called the joint chiefs of staff (JCS). It's made up of:

The army chief of staff (General J. Lawton); the air force chief of staff (General Hoyt S. Vandenberg); and the chief of naval operations. This job was held by Admiral Louis B. Denfeld until President Truman fired him Thursday.

There's a fourth top man—in fact, the top military man of the country—in the JCS. He's the chairman (General Omar Bradley). His job is to act as moderator. He has no vote.

Suppose the army and navy chiefs think the navy strength should be cut down, although the navy chief disagrees. Is that 2 to 1 vote final and is the navy cut down?

No, says Secretary Johnson. He told congress the JCS members have final say-so on nothing, that they can only recommend what should be done. He makes the final decision.

Baptist Plan To Occupy New Building Sunday

All Sunday School departments of the First Baptist church will meet in the auditorium at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 5, and then will be assigned their new quarters for the new year, Dr. Jared I. Cartledge, pastor, announced Sunday.

"We expect the greatest day in the history of this church," Dr. Cartledge told his congregation as he spoke of the new program to be inaugurated Sunday.

Dr. Cartledge brought both messages Sunday.

Mrs. Collin A. Hanna, choir director, was soloist at the evening service.

There were 719 in Sunday School Regular mid-week services are scheduled for Wednesday night with visitations Thursday.

Arm Fractured In Fall At Home

Alvie Arnold Britton, 10, suffered a fractured left arm Sunday in a fall from a toy wagon at his home here.

The boy is the son of Mrs. Marie Britton, 735 West Tenth avenue. He was taken to the P. and H. Hospital by private car shortly after the accident, and was transferred to a Dallas hospital Monday for the services of a specialist.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.—Try a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Cremoluson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremoluson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUSON
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Don't Neglect Your Hearing

By W. P. BROWN
Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Medicine and science today can do much for the person who is hard of hearing. No one should feel self conscious about this slight affliction, for our complicated way of life and an increase in the life span is causing deafness to become more common. Rather, the person affected should avail himself of every means to restore his hearing.

The first step in that direction is to consult your doctor and let him determine what is the reason for your deafness, then and only then, can proper treatment or scientific aid be advised.

Whenever he is able to assist your doctor, the conscientious pharmacist stands ready.

This is the 218th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday and Tuesday.

Prompt Confidential Service... Lowest National Rates
M. EVANS AUTO LOANS
113 N. Beaton Phone 1774

GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR?
When you finance your car purchase at this bank, you may place your insurance with a local agent and deal with home people.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in CORSICANA
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

At K. Wolens POPULAR LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

ME?
in an underwear ad—

YES, BECAUSE

UNDIES OF
Spun-lo RAYON
HAVE
Extra Comfort
Extra Softness
Extra Flexibility

BAMBOO PANTY

BLOOMER

BRIEF

Many women have special problems when it comes to underwear. They want the comfort that comes with fabric softness and flexibility... and get it in these wonderful undies of Spun-lo rayon. And for good measure they also get long wear, easy tubbing and a choice of any preferred style.

At K. Wolens

To Be Comfortable
put yourself in our shoes!

Some ENNA JETTICKS shoes are made in sizes 1 to 12 widths AAAAA to EEE
\$7.95 to \$9.95

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

You'll be glad you did... because ENNA JETTICKS unusual range of sizes, widths, heel-heights, and lasts give you accurate, proper fit! Come in and surprise yourself... see how comfortable shoes can be!

A FIT for EVERY SMART... or SMARTING FOOT

K. WOLENS
DEPARTMENT STORE

WE RECOMMEND

George Nokes State Senator

We, the undersigned citizens of Navarro County, wish to recommend to you George Nokes as your next State Senator from the Sixth District.

George Nokes' father and grandfather were reared in Navarro County and we have known George all of his life.

We deeply resent the mud-slinging speeches and advertisements which have been directed against George Nokes by his opponent, for we know George Nokes to be honest, loyal and completely trustworthy. He is not a member of any radical group, nor has he ever been controlled or dominated by the CIO or by any other minority group whatsoever. As our representative he made a distinguished record, as he did as a soldier, and was always fair and impartial.

We admire George Nokes for his character and his ability and for the clean campaign which he has conducted in asking to be our Senator.

W. V. HULL, Farmer, Dawson.
ALVIN MARKS, Merchant, Corsicana.
BOYD PAYNE, Football Coach, Corsicana.
HAL BRISTER, Manager Chamber of Commerce, Kerens.
HUBERT BRASELTON, Mayor of Corsicana.
FRANK JOHNSON, Mayor of Frost.
BRUCE MCCORMICK, Mayor of Blooming Grove.
W. H. NORWOOD, Superintendent of Corsicana Public Schools.

LEIGHTON B. DAWSON, President of Navarro County Bar Association.
A. R. JACKSON, Merchant, Rice.
JOHN EASTERLING, Farmer, Chatfield.
MARC CLOUD, Commander, American Legion.
REV. L. B. FOWLER, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Richland.
MIRL CRADDOCK, Teacher, Emhouse.
A. G. ELLIOTT, Banker, Corsicana.
ALLEN BRYANT, Farmer, Roane.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Baptismal vessel
2. Free
3. Game fish
4. Seal letter
5. Seed covering
6. Sells to the consumer
7. One of the Muses
8. Unwilling
9. French cleric
10. Mediterranean sailing vessels
11. Forms
12. Large fish
13. Leave
14. Some
15. The cream
16. Side
17. Pronoun
18. Gravel
19. Pulls up
20. Biblical city
21. Things
22. Color quality
23. Covered with
24. Charged
25. Hazard
26. Close firmly
27. Glacial snow
28. Nouns
29. Optical organ
30. Paradise

DOWN

1. In place of
2. Remarkably
3. Exchanged
4. Poeson
5. Period of
6. Best Indian
7. Small national
8. Small national
9. Perches
10. Wild plum
11. Small fish
12. Smoothed
13. Oriental nurse
14. Skeletal part
15. Enslavement
16. Present
17. Sign
18. Rents
19. Fastened
20. Flat bottles
21. Obliterate
22. Cubic meter
23. Feminine name
24. Small branch
25. Siberian river
26. Time
27. First woman
28. Exist

Solution Friday's Puzzle

AP Newsfeatures 10-31



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	3	7	2	6	4	5	3	2	8	4	6	7
Y	W	L	N	A	J	O	I	E	G	O	T	O
8	7	5	7	3	2	7	6	4	6	3	2	8
1	V	U	E	D	W	D	U	R	E	H	R	
2	6	3	4	0	7	3	2	7	5	8		
1	N	A	F	O	I	R	N	D	G	E	I	A
7	2	3	5	6	3	8	4	7	5	6	4	3
4	8	6	3	7	6	2	5	4	3	8	5	7
M	M	O	R	V	U	N	T	J	A	O	P	E
3	6	4	8	2	5	3	6	7	5	2	7	6
T	R	O	V	I	L	I	F	S	A	C	Y	A
7	5	2	6	3	4	8	2	6	7	6	3	5
O	C	H	V	O	B	E	O	U	R	N	E	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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BOYLE'S Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—What ever happened to the oldtime Halloween? They've reformed that dear black-capped witch of our youth. They've taken away her broomstick—the fastest thing known in the pre-jet age—and sent her to the dentist to have her snaggle teeth replaced by a set of plastic upper and lower plates.

Why, today you can hardly tell her from Grandma. And I think that is a sad thing—they are confusing Halloween with Christmas. And it isn't fair to the kids the way grownups are taking this wonderful evening away from them, and taming it.

The real Halloween came from the forest. In olden Druidic days it was the night when Saman, lord of death, held carnival. Good people built high bonfires on the highest hills to ward off the legions of evil that winged through the darkness on black wings.

Civilization gradually married

Halloween to the Christmas festival of All Saints Day and the Roman festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. When the children duck for apples now, it's in memory of forgotten Pomona.

But as the ancient terror fell away from Halloween and people began to lose their belief in witches, the kids joyously took the festival over from the adults. And they kept some of the old woodland awe. They identified themselves with the naughty spirits. It was the one evening out of 365 when they could make a rebellion against the commonplace—and try to scare the grownups, or at least annoy them.

There was no real vandalism. The soaped windows would be cleaned with a razor blade and a little elbow grease.

But apparently even that small price became too much for some adults to pay for the thrill the youngsters got on their one night out. For now in many communities they have formal parades and parties to keep the kids in check. Store owners get the children to draw pictures on their windows with washable paint, and award prizes. This may be art—but it isn't Hal-

MACRAY — MACRAY — MACRAY — MACRAY — MACRAY



Fall Clearance Sale Opening

Stocks Have Been Replenished - - More Salesladies

Added to Take Care of Your Wants!

— SALE CONTINUES —

Shop Our Store And Save!

MACRAY Dept. Store

Fifth Ave.

MACRAY — MACRAY — MACRAY — MACRAY — MACRAY

Memorial Baptist Church Enjoyed Good Day Sunday

Sunday was a good day in all services at the Memorial Baptist church. There were 149 in Sunday school and 79 in Training Union.

The WMS met Monday at 2 p. m. The Junior GA met at 2. Tuesday at 7:30, the regular monthly business meeting of the Training Union will be held. Wednesday at 7:30 the teachers and officers will meet. Prayer service will be conducted by the WMS with Mrs. J. E. Norwood in charge. Regular church conference will be conducted with E. D. Fortson as moderator. Choir practice will follow the conference. Thursday at 6:30 is the regular Sunday school visitation. Brotherhood meets at 7:30. Rev. J. B. Conley, pastor, is attending the Salsate Baptist Convention in El Paso this week.

Strike Called
ROME, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor called a 10-hour general strike throughout the nation today to protest the killing of two farmhands in an armed clash of police and land-hungry peasants in Southern Italy.

Airlines Income
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—United Air Lines reported today its net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$2,886,328, equal to \$1.34 a common share. In the like quarter of 1948, earnings were \$782,681, or 33 cents a share.

Non-Red Union Planned
MANILA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Philippines President Elpidio Quirino says a conference to organize a non-Communist Union in Southeast Asia will be held here early next year.

Eat With Brewer—
South Highway 75

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

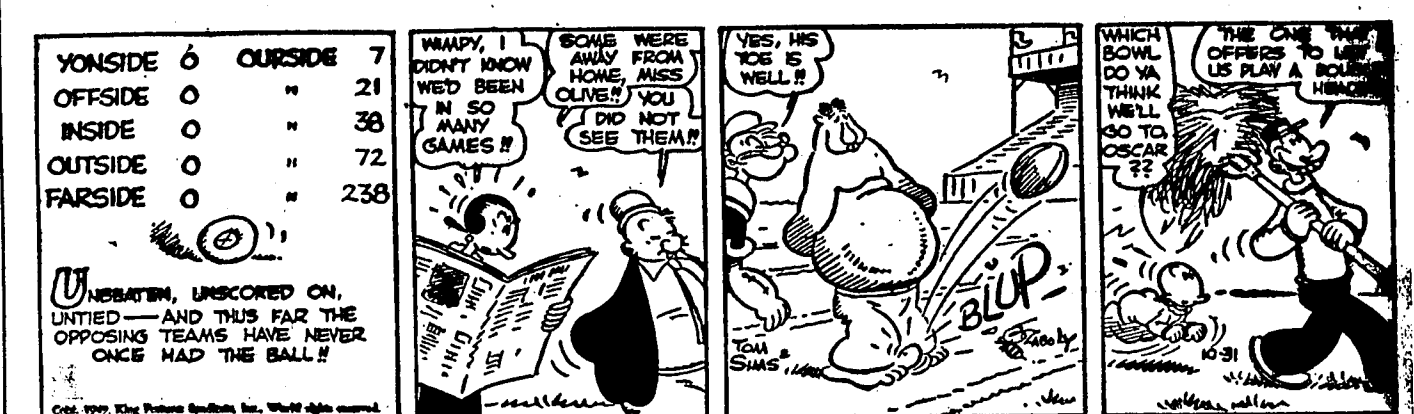


Anderson-Rieves
Bottling Co.
CORSICANA

BLONDE



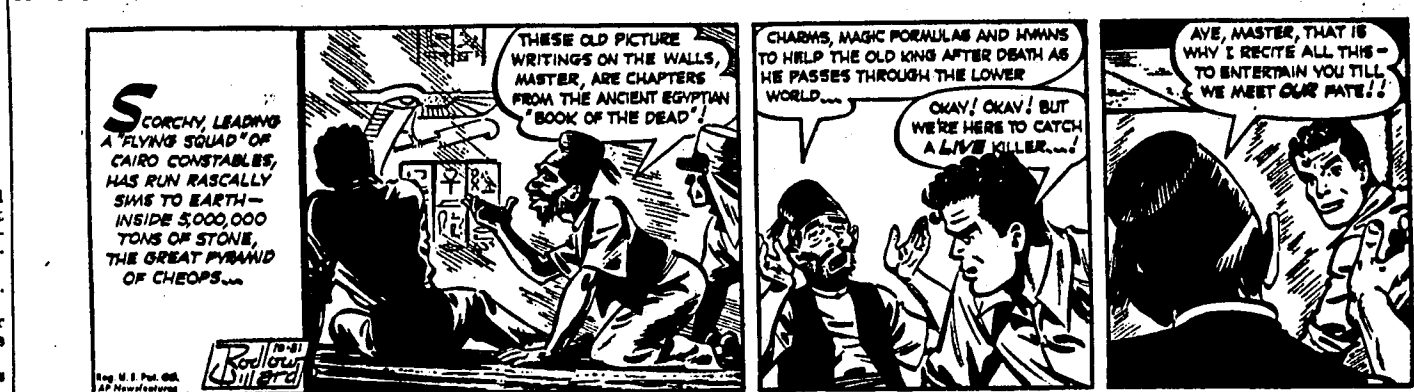
TRIMBLE THAYER—Shaving FORTNIGHT



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



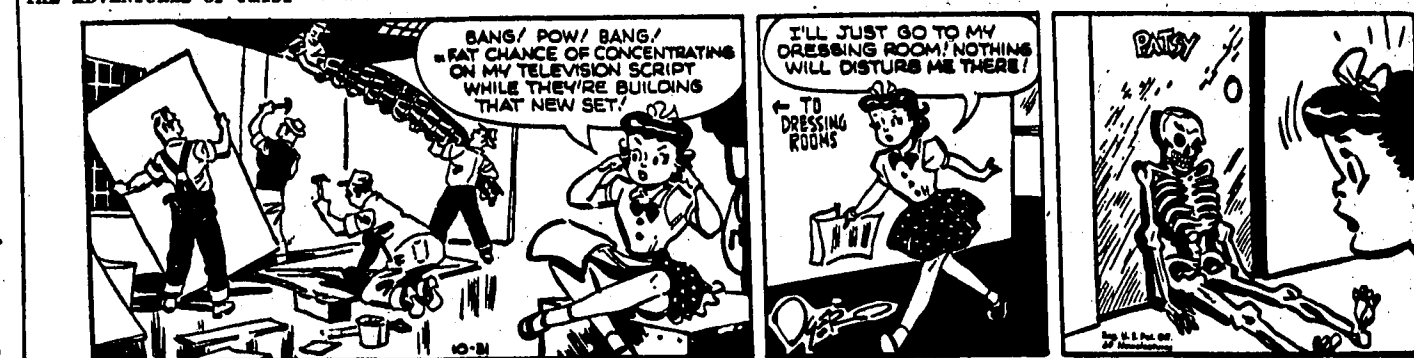
OAKY DOAKS



HOMER HOOPER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATTY



"GAT" STUBBS AND TIPPIN



Burglars Wreck Radio System Of Electric Co-Op

The Navarro County Electric Co-Op's vast two-way radio system was wrecked Friday night when burglars smashed their way into the transmitter station at White's Chapel and fled with over \$700 worth of equipment.

Sheriff David Castles and Deputy Dick Salter were called to the scene early Saturday, when Radio manager Gene Helms discovered the crime.

"We were off the air when we opened up this (Saturday) morning and Mr. Helms went out to investigate," reported A. O. Bicknell, local REA office manager.

Ignoring a "Danger" sign warning that vandals or prowlers would be prosecuted by order of federal law, the burglars broke into the transmitter station and entered the small radio shack which sits several yards off Highway 22.

The transmitter case was opened and virtually all of the operating equipment was removed. Investigations of footprints, car tracks and fingerprints were under way by the Sheriff's department. REA Administrator Ose Cauble was unavailable for comment.

Guest Program Is Given At Kerens

KERENS, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—The first City Federation guest program of the year was given Thursday, Oct. 20, with the Kerens Garden Club as host organization.

Guests, who were members of the Music, Pioneer and Garden Clubs, assembled in the parlor of the First Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Seale was program chairman for the afternoon and introduced Mrs. Lewis C. Korn of Dallas as guest speaker.

Mrs. Korn used slides picturing scenes from her garden and the famous "Lacey Gardens" to add color and interest to her discussion on "Bulbs."

Following the program, a tea was held in the home of Mrs. V. D. Bruner, with Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. C. P. Squire and Miss Dana Kimes as co-hostesses. The living room of the newly decorated home was made more beautiful by arrangements of red roses and chrysanthemums. The polished tea table was centered with a large silver epergne filled with pink roses and flanked by burning pink tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. R. P. Walker presided at the coffee service and Mrs. J. A. Daniel served cake. Special guests were Mrs. W. B. Wright of Mt. Pleasant, Gilbert White, William Davidson, William Corley, Cliff Curington, Andrew McClung and Mrs. Lewis Korn.

Hadacol Now Nation's Best Selling Tonic

Sale of Hadacol, which is made with five of nature's B vitamins and four important minerals, has spread from a small section of Louisiana to more than 20 states, and is now the nation's largest selling tonic.

Dudley J. LeBlanc, President and founder of the LeBlanc Corp., Lafayette, La., makers of Hadacol, has announced plans to expand the sales of Hadacol to the entire nation within the next year.

Mr. LeBlanc is directing the south's largest advertising campaign for Hadacol and newspapers, especially weekly newspapers, are playing an important part in this effort.

The LeBlanc Corp. is using every weekly and daily newspaper in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Alabama this week to tell the story of how Hadacol put the Chief of Detectives of Hot Springs, Ark., back on the job after all else failed. He had suffered from a deficiency of B vitamins and certain minerals, which Hadacol contains.

"You must use the newspapers, daily and weekly, if you want to bring your message to the grass roots of America, the towns and wonderful rural areas," said Mr. LeBlanc.

Besides being founder and President of LeBlanc Corp., Mr. LeBlanc has many other business interests, and is President Pro-tem of the Louisiana state senate. He is well known for his work for pensions for old folks and other social endeavors.



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY—Mrs. S. Adair Dickson was honored by her friends and co-workers in the Corsicana chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union when she observed her eighty-fourth birthday recently. They gathered at her home, 404 South Fourteenth street, October 20 for the surprise occasion, shown above in the photograph. Mrs. Dickson, foreground and seated at the head of the table, is pictured with the following, seated left to right: Mrs. E. A. Keller, Mrs. Aurelia Albritton, Miss Elizabeth Harlowe, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Dr. Lucille Dickson, Mrs. W. W. Stogner of Dallas; Mrs. W. E. Watwood, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. W. Evans and Mrs. J. F. Yarbber. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Beulah Dickson, Mrs. W. R. Lowry and Mrs. M. M. Squires. A number of other friends called in the afternoon also. A decorated birthday cake was cut at the close of the luncheon, and a social hour followed. Mrs. Stogner was guest speaker for the afternoon program. Mrs. C. A. Teeple, who is visiting in Ohio and Pennsylvania, resigned as vice-president until next June when she plans to return to Texas. Mrs. Dickson was named to serve in her place. She made a pledge of service for the office. The state convention of the WCTU will be held in Austin November 10-12, and several delegates were appointed. A brief business meeting closed the session.

Dallas Congressman Wants Stronger Taft-Hartley Law; Scores Socialists

"This country is safe if we can whip the socialists trying to take it over," Frank Wilson, Dallas congressman and native of Corsicana, made the above statement here Saturday morning and added:

"We still have the Taft-Hartley law and hope that it can be strengthened. We're not going to adopt socialized medicine. Wilson, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Corsicana Friday afternoon driving directly here from Washington without stopping in Dallas. They left the capital Wednesday.

The congressman, a Dallas attorney, cousin of County Commissioner Joe George of Blooming Grove and Derward George of Corsicana, owns properties west of Emhouse and near Cryer Creek. He inspected the farms Friday afternoon and experienced considerable difficulty in driving over the roads.

The farm-to-market road approved from Emhouse to Barry via Cryer Creek touches the Wilson properties.

The congressman signed a deed Saturday donating more than three acres of right-of-way for this road. The acknowledgment was taken by A. P. Mitchell, a notary, and also a member of the Texas Highway Commission, who borrowed a seal from the Navarro Hotel clerk.

Congressman Wilson plans to remain in Dallas about 30 days and said he had 25 speaking engagements. With the exception of one occasion when he flew home to make an address, he had been in Washington since last September. Congressman and Mrs. Wilson went to Dallas Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Butler Speaks At Kerens Meeting

KERENS, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Milton O. Davis served as chairman pro tem at the Kerens PTA meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18, in the new primary building. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. R. J. Henderson, the chairman, asked for nominations from the floor for a PTA president to succeed Mrs. Carner Dannelly, recently resigned.

Mrs. E. E. Batton was nominated and unanimously elected. After reports from the various committee chairmen, Mrs. Davis introduced Mrs. Clark Butler of Corsicana, who brought a most interesting and informative talk on "Teamwork Between the Home and School."

Having been a teacher in the public schools and being the mother of a school boy, Mrs. Butler brought many worthwhile suggestions for the creation of a better understanding between parents and teachers. The PTA was mentioned as the perfect organization for helping the teacher and parents to know each other and thus enabling them to iron out some of the problems at hand.

The large group voiced appreciation to Mrs. Butler for her splendid talk and many of them will be looking forward toward hearing her again when she will be guest speaker at the Kerens Pioneer Literary Club, Dec. 18.

Entertainment features of the PTA program included the presentation of the fifth grade, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Byron Curran, in a hat style show and the Virginia reel.

Purdon

PURDON, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vest are visiting their children in California. Mrs. Bennie Vaughn of Lefors, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. McNabb, who is ill. Mrs. McNabb had a guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McNabb of Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Billy James McNabb of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownie McNabb of Emhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Phillips of Emhouse were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGehee and sons, Bobby and Jerry, of Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Strickland of Waco spent Sunday with Mrs. G. O. McGehee. Mrs. Strickland remained over for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Butler accompanied them home for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Putman and daughter, Daffin; Mrs. Clyde Boldin and Mrs. Annie Butler were among those who attended the funeral of W. S. McCulloch in Dawson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford spent the week end in Shreveport, La., with relatives.

Hopson, Earl Led Scoring In Non-Conference Game

Navarro Junior College's Bulldogs cashed in on two second-half touchdown drives Saturday night, the Uvalde 15 yard edge past Southwest Texas State's gliders 13-6 in a non-conference encounter.

The Bulldogs, playing lethargic ball, lagged at the halftime intermission, 6-0, after Hatley, Uvalde fullback, scored on a 15 yard scamper, and a try at placement was wide.

In the third quarter, Navarro's Billy Hopson crossed the wide line after taking a pin-point pass from Bill Reed near the Uvalde goal. Ted Darland led the Bulldogs to victory with his conversion try and Navarro moved ahead, 7-6.

The Bulldogs shortly after instituted a sustained drive that went from their own 32 to pay dirt, with Ted Earl bulldozing over the Uvalde line to count the score. Ted Darland's conversion try from placement was wide, and the score was 13-6, at which point it stayed until game end.

"We didn't look too impressive," Coach Ken Clark said of the Saturday night game in Southwest Texas. He indicated that intensive drills would be in order for the Bulldogs this week in preparation for their Nov. 5 meeting in Brenham with mighty Blinn, one of the stronger teams in the north zone of the conference.

In the tilt with Uvalde, the Bulldogs had an edge in almost every department of the game, but the score was a closer estimation of the game than the statistics, Clark said.

Statistics: Yards Rushing—Navarro 270, Southwest Texas 147.

Passes—Navarro attempted 13, completed 4, for a total of 50 yards; had 1 intercepted. Southwest Texas attempted 6, completed 2, for a total of 50 yards and had none intercepted.

First Downs—Navarro 17, Southwest Texas 12.

Penalties—Navarro 2 for 20; Southwest Texas 3 for 35 yards.

Annual Fox Hunt Slated Friday On C. J. Davis Farm

Final plans for the annual hunt-meeting of the Navarro County Fox and Wolf Hunters Association at the C. J. Davis farm, seven miles southwest of Corsicana, Friday night were being made early this week.

The site is near Richland creek on Farm-Market Highway 709, the former old Highway 31. Lynn Landrum, Dallas News columnist, will be the principal speaker. Bill Walker, fish and game editor of the Houston Post, will be a guest.

Rev. P. W. Walker of Danton will be the judge of the bench show.

Vernon Woodall of Waco will be ringmaster and assistant judge for the bench show.

M. E. Wallace of Corsicana is president and A. R. Cook of Corsicana is secretary of the organization. Scores of hounds will be turned loose at the site of the hunt.

Bodies Recovered PONTA DELGADA, Sao Miguel, the Azores, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Squads of Portuguese soldiers have brought down from the mountain-side the bodies of all 48 victims of Friday's crash of an Air France Constellation.

Kerens, Blooming Grove And Frost Take Wins; Dawson Trims Hubbard

Kerens, Blooming Grove, Dawson and Frost rolled to victories in District 20-B Friday night as the State Home Laddies remained idle in the hectic week-end of activity.

The Bobcats remained as the chief threat to the Laddies in the race, grinding out a whipsided 31-0 win over Italy's Gladiators in a road trip.

Dawson took the traditional thriller from Hubbard in a hard-fought 19-7 decision, and Frost popped outmanned Mildred by a 39-6.

Blooming Grove, with only a defeat by Kerens on the books, powered to a 35-7 decision over Coolidge in the Lions home den.

The Bobcats, coached by Byron Curran, had no trouble whatever with the Gladiators and could have made the score higher had they chosen to do so. They took command of the contest at the opening and were never in trouble of a serious nature.

Dub Slater of Dawson was the big gun in the traditional contest between Dawson and Hubbard. He tossed two touchdown passes and went over on a quarterback sneak for the third to lead the Bulldogs to their victory.

It was late in the final quarter when Hubbard tallied. Dudley Cartellaw sparked a 70 yard drive with his passes and then plunged for the DT and extra point to give the Jaegers their lone tally of the night in the 19-7 contest.

Riley O. Cooper Died Suddenly At Galveston Sunday

KERENS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Funeral services for Riley O. Cooper, 68, who died suddenly Sunday while visiting in Galveston, will be held sometime Tuesday with burial in the Bazette cemetery. Definite arrangements were incomplete early Monday afternoon pending advices from relatives.

Cooper was a native of Mississippi, but had resided in East Navarro county for 62 years. He was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Thelma Stephens and Miss Lorene Cooper, both of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Cunningham, Lawton, Okla.; Raymond L. Cooper and Mrs. Rue Oma Walker, both of Kerens; R. O. Cooper, Jr., Galveston; Mrs. Frances Floyd, San Antonio, and L. T. Cooper, Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Sessions, Kerens, and Mrs. Jewell Hulse, Newcastles; 10 grandchildren and other relatives.

Stockton Funeral Home will direct.

Californians Are Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McAfee of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives here for several days.

McAfee was in the jewelry business here for a number of years. The couple were married in Wichita Falls, October 20, and will return to Los Angeles within the near future. Mrs. McAfee is the former Mrs. Lida York Miller. Both were reared in the Emmett community. Mrs. Miller formerly resided at Graham.

State Home was idle Friday, and the coaches used the opportunity to scout district opponents.

Kerens 31, Italy 0; Frost 39, Mildred 6; Dawson 19, Hubbard 7; Blooming Grove 38, Coolidge 7.

This Week's Schedule: Mildred at Kerens; Dawson at Italy; Frost at Blooming Grove; Hubbard at State Home; Coolidge open date.

District 20-B Standings: Team—W L Pct. Kerens 4 0 1.000 State Home 4 0 1.000 Frost 4 1 .800 Blooming Grove 3 1 .750 Dawson 2 3 .400 Hubbard 1 3 .250 Mildred 1 3 .250 Italy 1 4 .200 Coolidge 0 5 .000

Point Totals: Team—Pts. Op. Pts. State Home 163 7 Kerens 114 7 Frost 123 58 Blooming Grove 113 32 Dawson 44 86 Hubbard 20 83 Mildred 20 70 Italy 6 129 Coolidge 7 147

GOOD CARS PRICED TO SELL!

1947 Buick Super Sedan—Extra clean, local car \$1495.00
1941 Buick Sedan—A good one \$695.00
1941 Plymouth Sedan—New motor, guaranteed 90 days \$595.00
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Johnson's Air Force Afloat

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Defense Secretary Johnson's unification trouble brought forth this gag at the Treasure Island navy base today.

Sailors say the navy operator at the Pentagon answered one call: "Johnson's Air Force, Water Division."

Calif.: Mrs. Grace Cunningham, Lawton, Okla.; Raymond L. Cooper and Mrs. Rue Oma Walker, both of Kerens; R. O. Cooper, Jr., Galveston; Mrs. Frances Floyd, San Antonio, and L. T. Cooper, Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Sessions, Kerens, and Mrs. Jewell Hulse, Newcastles; 10 grandchildren and other relatives.

Stockton Funeral Home will direct.

5 BOXES 22 L.R. FREE!

A \$2.65 VALUE With Purchase H & R Famous 22 Pistol \$24.75 SIMON DANIELS

Watch This Space For Turkey Prices

Friday, Nov. 4, 1949

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NAVARRO DRIVE-IN THE FAMILY THEATRE

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PALACE Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Grant SHERIDAN I was a MALE WAR BRIDE

IDEAL Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

ALLAN ROCKY LANE and his Stallion "BLACK JACK" in "FRONTIER INVESTIGATOR" with Eddy Waller

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